Nebraska Yesterday.

FRANK STARTS BALL FLYING

First Play and Contest Then

Follows with Minnesota Gen-

erally Holding Ball.

yard line. Johnson makes ten yards.

Minnesota makes first down.

Minnesota forty-five-yard line.

kicks and Frank makes fair catch.

Cornhuskers Get the Ball,

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Omaha's Boy in the Game

Smith fumbles.

Bentley is downed.

and chose to defend the south goal.

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OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 17, 1909;

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Minnesota, 14; Nebraska, 0. Pittsburg Wins World's Championship. Johnson Puts Ketchel Out

PENNANT FLOATS OVER PITTSBURG

Pirates Capture Base Ball Championship of World After Desperate Struggle with Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STILL SUPREME

Achieves One of the Most Notable Triumphs in History.

TWO TEAMS EVENLY MATCHED

American Champions Make Their Best Fight and Yet Lose,

WILD BILL KNOCKED FROM BOX

Donovan, the American Pitcher, is Batted Freely in Final Game of Series and Mullin Goes. to His Relief.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 16.-Pittsburg won the world's base ball championship at Benthe overwhelming score of 5 to 0 in the seventh and decisive game of one of the greatest battles fought for the world's title. This gives the National league champions the victory by the count of four rames to three.

This is the third successive defeat of the American league champions in the world's series and consequently the third straight victory for the National league, the Chieago team having defeated Detroit in 1907

To Charles Adams, the phenomenal roung pitcher from the Louisville Amerian association team, belongs the lion's share of the credit for the victory and his wonderful pitching has crowded Wagner. Leach, Clarke and the other Pittsburg stars into the background. Today's victory was his third of the series and he held TEN THOUSAND WITNESS BAASS Four-For stock chassis with pis-Detroit safely through the entire game. He allowed but six hits and in only one inning, the fourth, did Detroit get more than one safety. Adams allowed only one base on balls and in four innings he retired the hard-hitting American leaguers in one, two, three order.

The crowd was a distinct disappoint ment, as there was only 15,662 paid admis-It was expected that the game would break all local attendance records because of its importance. The receipts

The weather was car from ideal for know what had happened. base ball, but was a distinct improvement were lacking when the critical time came. "Wild Bill" Still Wild.

"Wild Bill" Donovan lived up to his ting another in the first two innings. While this lack of control allowed Pitts. floor, landing heavily. burg to score only two runs, it had a bad effect on the Detroit defense, and Pittsburg scored often after that. Donovan allowed a two-bagger and a single in the third, but a snappy double play stopped Pittsburg from scoring. George Mullin seven, and was easy for the Pittsburg he resled back from the onslaught. batters after Donovan had given them their start. Mullin was hit hard in the

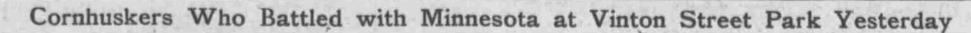
The play was fierce in the early innings but Detroit grew discouraged as inning after inning went by and it could no score on Adams, while Mullin was helpices in holding the National league champions. Robert Byrne and George Moriarity were injured in a collision at third base in the first inning and both were forced to leave the game, although Moriarity remained until he had hit a two-bagger in the sec

With Byrne on second and Clarke at bat in the first, the Pittsburg manager passed a hit and run signal to Byrne. The third baseman started for third on the signal, but Clarke missed the bail. Byrne made desperate alide for third and his spikes hit Moriarity in the leg. He was called out. but both men fell to the ground after the play. It was found that Byrne had a sprained unkle and he was carried from the field. This necessitated a shift in the Pittsburg team and Lynch was shifted to third and Hyatt went to center field. Leach played a brilliant game at third. while Hyatt also did well. Moriarity's legbothered him, but he remained in the game until the next inning. When he went to bat in the second he hit a two-bagger into the right field crowd, but could hardly limp to second base. O'Leary fas sent in to run for him and finished the game at

Outlook Bad for Detroit. The wildness of the Detroit pitcher is shown by the record of Fred Clarke, He had four bases on balls and a sacrifice hit in five times up. The outlook for Detroit was decidedly dark from the first ball pitched. It was seen that Denovan was wild as he pitched a couple of balls to Bryne and then hit him. Leach sacrificed, Donovan to Tom Jones, and then came the play at third which resulted in the injuries to Byrne and Moriarity. Clarke drew a base on balls and atolo second. Wagner also drew a pass and Miller forced Wagner at second, Bush to

Delchanty, ending the inning. The poor work of Donovan was ever more pronounced in the record and Pittsburg was presented with two runs. Ab atein opened by drawing a base on balls and stole second. Wilson bunted in front of the plate and Abstein heat the throw to third, while Wilson was safe on first. Gibsen popped to Bush, but Adams was given another pass and the bases were full. Hyatt sent a sacrifice fly to Crawford and Abstein scored. Leach received another base on balls and the bases were again filled. Still another pass was given to Clarks and he forced Wilson across

Cobb saved Detroit by making a great eatch of a hard drive by Wagner. There (Continued on Second Page.)





Frank, Right Half; Rathbone, Fullback; Captain Beltzer, Left Half; Bentley, Quarterback.

Magor, Right End; Temple, Tackle; Wendstrand, Right Guard; Shonka, Center; Wolcott, Left Guard; Harte, Left Tackle; Chauner, Left End.

THE NEBRASKA FOOT BALL TEAM.

juct and will likewise give the amateur to go m Ance to show his skill.

JOHNSON CONQUERS KETC e race will be divided into the followlacement of 451 to 600 cubic inches. Retains Heavyweight Champion Two—For stock chassis of piston with Knockout in Twelfth Tree—For stock chassis with pisdisplacement of 231 to 300 cubic inches.

displacement of 161 to 230 cubic inches. nateurs-Prize to the amateur making White Man Caught off Guigreniest mileage with no reference to the cup emblemayan Slightly Outplayed in First Under Heavy Assault of the Bon displacement. Ketchel Totters, Then Sink race of this character will bring out over to Tom Crib

greatest possible number of starters with the squared Defeated to the Mat. furnish excitment for the spectators. s many as twenty cars may compete in racing and was SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16.-Jackh a contest without endangering the at the big raceCOLN, Oct. 16.-(Special Telegram.)-

ley Ketchel in the twelfth roundport of Howard E. Coffin, chairman of On account of yterians to a tie score, 0 to 0. because of its importance. The receipts were \$19,677, and this was divided \$1,967.70 end came so suddenly that when I rules committee of the Manufacturers' he was on friewas the opening contest of the new rolled onto the floor and Referentest association. As a matter of fact, the big racing tie field and the results are almost to the National commission and \$8.84.65 counted him out the 10,000 persons ffin is said to be the father of the sugto each club owners.

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counted him out the 10,000 persons ffin is said to be the father of the suging the arena were absolutely quietion that such a race be framed. This brings the total attendance for the seven games up to 145,444, and the total against the ropes, half dazed by his own a decisive victory. Wesleyan won the toss work for Kansas. Hunter, Croyle and Ralley of the Manhattan stars. Next fall a moment before, did not seem to

The climax of the fight was crowded on that which prevailed for the other three into thirty-four seconds. At the beginning games played here. The thermometer was of the last round there was little to judge ose to 50 degrees above zero, and neither from the preceding rounds to pick the too cold for the spectators or the players. winner. The men in the center of the The two twirlers upon whom Detroit had ring clinched and wrestled to Johnson's pinned its faith in winning the great series corner. The negro broke away and, posing to meet him. Ketchel drove his right at the black's lowered head. Johnson ducked nickname by passing six batters and hit- and the blow landed behind his car. He

Ketchel dropped in a heap and Johnson, goal. unable to stop his rush, sprawled across

Ketchel Declared Out. The negro sprang to his feet with a bound, but Ketchel was out. Once, as the kicked the goal. seconds were counted over him, he feebly

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Gopher's Bad Big Tackle

Second Session. stumbled, fell and stretched out on the lost to Yale today by the score of 17 to 0. strength and the honors for the remainder

The cadets by hard play held the score of the contest were rather more in their Ketchel backed toward the ropes with down to 0 to 6 in the first half, but in the favor. Wesleyan kicked to Bellevue's tenwith the fury of a wild beast he leaped lines were met with a fine defense, but skin was pushed first into Bellevue's terriacross the ten feet that separated them. but by sprinting the ends the buildogs' halfs tory and then back into Wesleyan's. was sent in to bat for Donovan in the His right fist shot to the white man's made big gains. The first score was made

Eli Nets Seventeen Points in

A forward pass to Vaughan gave Yale fourth and sixth, and Pittsburg soon piled his beaten rival's legs and fell full length, her second touchdown. Vaughan running through the Army backfield in the most spectacular run of the game put the ball back of the Army's line. Hobbs again

The third touchdown for Yale came as a result of a forward pass by Howe. The ball was fumbled. Vaughan received it on the Army five-yard line. Daly went through for the touchdown. Daly failed to kick the goal. The game ended with the ball in midfield.

OMAHA BOY STARS AT BLEES Helps His School Win from Carrolton

High School. MACON, Mo., Oct. 16 .- (Special Telegram.) -Blees Military academy defeated Carrolton High school today by the score of 2 to 3. The game was flercely fought throughout and gives Blees an excellent opportunity to lay claim to the state champion ship. Fish, the big Omaha right guard, played a star game for Blees. The lineup

BLEES MILITARY. BridgeLE	CARROLTON.
BridgeL.E.	L.E. June
SternL.T.	
McKesL.G.	L.G Cet
Burnes	
Fish	R.G Elsembou
Culberson	Ti 18 A meti
BlessQ.B.	
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DRAKE AND COE PLAY POORLY Boneheaded Playing Churacterines the Contest.

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 16 .- (Special Tel egram.)-The feature of today's game between Drake university and Coe college was the bonehead playing of Drake, though it won the game by 35 to 0. Drake made cleven in the first half. Fullback Purdy made four of the six touchdowns. About the best that could be said of the game was that the Drake men played together pretty well, but both teams were devoid of any star playing and the game elicited but

CORNELL VARSITY LOSES Fordham Triumphs Over Red and White.

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 16 .- On two flukes due principally to the slowness and fumbling of the Cornell backs, Fordham won from the red and whites today by a score of 12 to 6. The game was fiercely fought and several players were injured.

Pilgrims Defeat Bluebells. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 16.—The Pligrims, a soccer foot ball team from England, won from the Bluebells of St. Louis today, 5 to 6. The locals could do nothing with the spiendid team work of the Britishers and

Around the years prise ring to own a VUE TIES WESLEYAN Kansas Wins a

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Over West Point - a decisive victory. Wesleyan won the toss and Bellevue kicked off to Wesleyan's five-yard line, from whence Sutton returned fif. Saturday the Jayhawkers play Washington teen yards. Daring the remainder of the university at St. Louis. This is their first Cadet Warriors half, the ball was kept in Wealeyan's territory and at one stage of the struggle was advanced to within a foot of the goal line,

with the ball on the thirty-yard line, and the score stood 0 to 0

With the opening of the second half Wer WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 16.—The Army leyan came back with much greater a smile glimmering in his battered, blood- second they were overwhelmingly defeated. | yard line, where Morter took in the oval streaked face. Johnson rose slowly, as The Army seemed helpless before the and made a return punt to the center of though dazed. As he straightened to his powerful running of Daly, Philbin and the field. Here scrimmage started and knees, his eyes encountered Ketchel's and Vaughan. Yale's rushes through the Army's during the remainder of the game the pig-Simonds, Beck and Sutton starred for

third inning and took up the pitching after that. The Detroit man was unequal to the stomach had blocked. Savage got the ball and carband by line plugging after a kick by Hyatt Wesleyan during the entire game, while had blocked. Savage got the ball and carband and the right swung again with the speed had blocked. Savage got the ball and carband and the right swung again with the speed had blocked. Savage got the ball and carband and the right swung again with the speed had blocked. Savage got the ball and carband and the right swung again with the speed had blocked. Savage got the ball and carband and the right swung again with the speed had blocked. Savage got the ball and carband and the right swung again with the speed had blocked. Savage got the ball and carband and the right swung again with the speed had blocked. Savage got the ball and carband and the right swung again with the speed had blocked. Savage got the ball and carband and the right swung again with the speed had blocked. Savage got the ball and carband and the right swung again with the speed had blocked. Savage got the ball and carband and the right swung again with the speed had blocked. Savage got the ball and carband and the right swung again with the speed had blocked. Savage got the ball and carband and the right swung again with the speed had blocked. the task of pitching four games of the of lightning, catching Ketchel's head as ried it to the fifteen-yard line, from where burden for Bellevue. Time was called with Philbin carried it over. Hobbs kicked the the ball on Wesleyan's forty-five-yard line, Tigers' weak spot and Rolla repeatedly and the score 0 to 0. The lineup:

WESLEYAN Beck L.E. Meyer L.T. Johnson L.G. Rayle C. C. Showalter R.G.	L.T Rice
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Gopher's Right End



only individual prowess kept the score from grawing larger. The Pilgrims will Veteran of Poot Ball, Who is Playing His play here again tomorrow.

DETAILED STORY OF GAME Hard Fought One Plays Made by Minnesotans and From the Aggies

Score One Touchdown While the Former Get a Field Goal.

MANHATTAN, Kan., Oct. 16.—(Special Telegram.)—This afternoon the Kansas foot ball team defeated the Aggles here by a Aggies making a field goal.

ı	KANBAB.	MANHATTAN.
	CaldwellL.E.	
1	SmithL.T.	R.T Sim
1	Randall	R.G Sells
	Lynch	C Givger;
	Lovett	L.G Carpente
	Davidson	L.T Roo
	Browniee, Ford R.E.	L. E Powel
	JohnsonQ.B.	Q.B Bate
	PleasantL.H.	R.H Hunte
	Bend	L.H Spee
	Stevenson, Dahlene. F.B.	F.B Cayl
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Losers Outgeneraled and Outcondi-

tioned in the Match. COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 16 .- (Special Telegram.)-Outconditioned and outgeneraled,

the Rolla Miners lost to Missouri here today, 13 to 0. Two touchdowns and a safety, all made

worked long end runs over Roper's men. Hackney, whose work won the Manhattan game, had an off day and missed two trials at field goals. Hall, Alexander and Bluck all starred for the Tigers, the first named making a thirty-five-yard run through a roken field for the last touchdown. The

=	HOLLA.	MISSOURI.
	Herndon	
7	Kientho	
н	Darrett	
П	Detweller L.G.	R.T. Johnson
4	BlandL.E.	R.E Thompso
9	HiskeQ.B. McCombes (C.)R.H.	L.H. Bradie
	GülehristL.H.	R.H Alexande
9	Reference Marshan	Kansas City, Field
	judge: Miller, St. Le	ouis.

YORK HIGH WINS FROM WYMORE Winners, However, Show Lack of Team Work.

YORK, Neb., Oct. 16.-(Special.)-York foot ball enthusiasts for the first time were able to get a line on what kind of a team would represent York this year, when the first foot ball game of the season was contested this afternoon on the York athtetic grounds between the Wymore High school and York. York played a good game, yet showed lack of finished team work, and In swifter company York would not have made a showing. Wymore has a good team of sturdy players, who in weight were about the same as York. They held York down to a small score, but at he time was York's goal in danger. Wymore made ne gains, but could not get through York's defense. Several new plays were tried by York, and often gains were made but unless York can show more speed and greater team work it cannot hope to win Wymore sought to make its gains by straight foot ball, line amashes and end runs. York made most of its gains by the same kind of work. At the end of the second half the score was 9 to 0 in favor of York. The Wymore team expressed themselves well satisfied with the good treatment and entertainment received at York and look forward next year to a return

LAKE FOREST AN EASY VICTIM University of Indiana Boys Show Hoosier Proviess.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 16.-The University of Indiana foot ball team had little difficulty in defeating Lake Forest today by a score of 27 to 5. Indiana played ragged ball in the first half and in the second half the team was composed almost ntirely of substitutes.

Lake Forest's only touchdown was made soon after the second half was started, when West ran through the Indiana players for thirty yards, and Captain Maher immediately executed a forward pass for He Plays Left twenty-one yards for a touchdown.

FIGHT TO LAST Nebraska Loses to Gophers, but Makes Better Showing Than Either

CORNHUSKERS

Side Expected.

MINNESOTA LOSES BRIGHT STAR Left Half Johnston Sustains Broken

Leg in a Mixup.

LOCALS BETTER IN FIRST HALF King Cole's Men Come Down to

Dividing Point Strong. THROW SCARE INTO BIG RIVALS

Play Reflects Great Credit on King Cole-Big Crowd

		A.B.	
	Minnesota, 14; No	branks, O.	*2
	NEBRASKA. Chauser, John- son, 172L.E.	H. H Redemacher,	21
	Wolcott, 185L.G.	R.T McCres,	25
Ü	Shonks, 190	L.G Mohlstad, L.T. Walker	11
ì	Magor, 165 R.E. Bertley, 140 Q.S. Beltser, 182 (C.) L.H.	Q.B Modovern (C.)	3
	Rathbone, 157. F.R. Frank, 155. R.H.	F.B. Rentch	91

Total weight of team: Nebraska, 1,880; Minnesota, 1,884; Total weight of line, Nebraska, 1,276; Minnesota, 1,248; Average weight of team: Nebraska, 170 16-11; Minnesota, 171 2-11. Average weight of line: Nebraska, 182; Minnesots, 173. Average weight of backfield: Nebraska, 181; Minnesota, 160.

Officers of the Game. Referee—Raiph Hamil, Chicago. Field Judge—Captain King, West Point. Umpire—Lieutenant Beaver, West Point. Linesman—Dr. Lamson, Pennsylvania.

McGovern Returns Oval Twelve Yards play Nebraska went down to defeat before the powerful Minnesota eleven at Vinton park yesterday afternoon in one of the hardest battles ever waged between these two teams.

Neither side scored in the opening Here is the detailed story of the game: and the advantage semed to be with the McGovern won the toss for Minnesota the ten-minute intermission; but in the Frank, in his first big game, kicked off second half the Gophers succeeded in twice for Nebraska to the south for thirty-five crossing the Nebraska goal and in once

In holding the Gophers to a 0 to 0 score guard. McGovern kicked forty yards and Frank was downed in his tracks. On fake in the initial half "King" Cole's men did kick, Beltzer loses one yard. Frank fum- what neither Iowa nor Ames could do in bles and Minnesota's ball on thirty-five their games with the Gophers and placed themselves in the class of the former Ne braska teams that have always given Minnesota a hard battle

Line Surprisingly Strong. McGovern no gains and Minnesota penalised twenty-five yards for holding. John-It was Nebraska's line, thought to be one yard. Minnesota with ten to gain actually outplayed their opponents during kicks to Nebraska's five-yard line, where most of the game. The powerful apposition of the Cornhusker tackles and center dur Forward pass makes no gain for Minne- ing the first half broke up the offensive sots. A score forward pass was fumbled play of the Gophers and cast a pall of MISSOURI OUTCLASSES MINERS and it was Nebraska's ball on thirty-five- gloom over the small contingent from the yard line. Nebraska tried both ends for northern state.

no gains and kicks. Minnesota loses ball The Cornhuskers did not weaken in the for holding and Nebraska ball in center of second half, but the backfield failed to play as well as it had in the opening see Harte loses one yard. Frank kicks forty sion and with the slowing up of the backs, yards and McGovern returns ten yards, the linemen did not show the singer and Minnesota fumbles and Nebraska ball on dash that had marked their work in the

opening session. Temple makes eight yards through tackle. For Minnesota there were two stars, one Nebraska penalized fifteen yards for quar- who met with an accident and had to leave was never in danger after the first five ter carrying ball foul. Beltzer kicks. Min- the game, and another who stayed through minutes of play. Poor tackling was the nesota is forced back for loss. McGovern both haives, apparently growing stronger in his offensive play as the game drew to

a close. The former was Johnston, left Bentley lost on quarterback run. Nebraska haif, who was tackled just after the seckicks and Minnesota fumbles and Nebraska end half opened, sustaining a broken leg and being forced from the game-probably to be laid up for the rest of the season and almost certain to be out of the Chicago game two weeks off. Captain McGovern Great.

The second man was Captain McGovern, who played at quarter. His wonderful running back of punts many times drew the large crowd to its feet and forced the rooters silently to give him praise. He punted well, too, his kicks going a greater distance than those of the Nebraska cap-When tackled the agile little Gopher

would wriggle and writhe in such a way that many tackiers were thrown to the ground, allowing McGovern to speed on toward the Nebraska goal. In the second session he ran back thirty and thirty-five yards on several of Captain Beltner's punts.

All the time he ran the team at quarter in a rapid way, forcing play after play to a varied attack that at times bewildered the Cornhuskers and kept their defense guessing. Until Johnston broke his leg he was

called upon to carry the ball most of the time, and he received many of the punts in the first half, running them back nearly as well as his leader. It was a mistake on Coach Williams' part to permit Johnston to carry the ball so often, and this error cost him his star halfback. Three Chances to Score.

A forward pass, a blocked kick and a fumble of a punt gave Minnesota its three chances to score. The first touchdown was made three minutes after the second half opened and just after Johnston had been removed from the game.

The Gophers had the ball on Nebraska's farty five yard line. McGovern hurled the pall to Petillibin who pared the Cata husker right wing, going to the five yard line. Here two plunges at the line falled to put the ball over and the Gophers had one yard to make. Smith. fullback, was called upon and pushed the oval across. Farnam falled to kick goal and the score stood: Nebraska, 0; Minnesota, &

A few minutes later, with the play in Nebraska territory and Captain Belizer backed up on his own twenty-yard line a punt was necessitated. The Nebraska captain fell back and booted the ball. Walker, left tackle, broke through the line and blocked the ball. Rademacher fell on the ball and it was Minnesota's on Nebraska's eighteen-yard line. Rosenwald on two plays pushed the ball to the one-yard line, from where Smith again pushed the hall over for a second touchdown. Farnum kicked goal.

Poor handling of a punt from McGovern Tackle on the Cornhusker to Captain Beltzer gave the bell to the